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            FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
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    EVELYN CINTRON
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    CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, ET AL.
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                    Defendants.
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                    Wednesday, November 15, 2023
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        Oral Remote Deposition of JOE SULLIVAN taken
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21	for the respective parties that signing, sealing and
22	certification be waived; and that all objections,
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Page 4 COURT REPORTER: Would counsel like a 1

copy of the transcript? MS. ULAK: Yes, thank you.

MR. GOLDEN: I will let you know at the end of the deposition.

JOE SULLIVAN, having first been duly sworn, was examined and testified as follows: **EXAMINATION BY MR. FITZPATRICK:**

- Q. Deputy Commissioner Sullivan, I guess retired Deputy Commissioner at this point?
 - That's Mr. Sullivan now.
 - That's correct, Mr. Sullivan.

13 My name is Thomas Fitzpatrick. I represent 14 Evelyn Cintron, and today we are going to be taking 15 your deposition. Have you been deposed before, sir? 16

- A. Yes, sir.
- Q. Okay. So you probably understand and I don't know if at those prior depositions have they ever been over video like we are doing today?
 - A. No. sir.
- 21 Q. Okay. So this is your first video deposition, but the rules are, essentially, the same. I just ask you to answer all my questions verbally so that the court reporter can properly record things that

Page 5 you are saying when you give your answers. I'll ask questions. Allow me to finish my question before you answer, and it's probably the best way to go so she can get one person at a time.

If you don't recall or don't remember, I'm not asking you to guess in this deposition. I'm asking you to tell me the things that you do, indeed, recall. If I can help jog your memory in some way, there may be times when I attempt to do so. But that is not an attempt to get you to remember something that didn't occur or anything like that.

If you have any questions, you are certainly ¹³ free to talk to your counsel. If you need to take a break, I just ask that you do that after you have answered whatever the pending question is that I've asked you.

Is that okay?

- A. Yes, sir.
- Q. Okay. Are you alone? Are you at counsel's office at this point?
 - A. No, I am alone.
- 22 Q. Okay. And are you still living in
- ²³ Philadelphia?
 - No. I live in Wichita, Kansas.

Okay. That is an interesting retirement location. But you are from Philadelphia, correct?

A. Yes, sir.

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- Okay. So what part of Philadelphia are you O. 5 from?
 - A. The far Northeast Philadelphia.
- 7 Q. I believe you said far Northeast; is that right?
 - A. Yes.

MS. ULAK: Can we go off the record a second?

(A discussion was held off the record to try to fix zoom audio from 11:05 a.m. to 11:07 a.m.) MR. FITZPATRICK: It looks like Isaac Green who is an attorney from my office has 16 joined us on the call, Lori.

BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

- Q. So, Mr. Sullivan, you are telling us you are from the far Northeast. Where did you attend high 20 school?
 - A. Archbishop Ryan.
 - Q. Archbishop Ryan?
 - A. Yes, sir.
 - And when did you graduate from Ryan?

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- A. 1980.
- 2 And from there did you go directly to the Q. police academy or what was the trajectory?
- Two years almost at Penn State University and then joined the police department.
 - Q. So it's the Philadelphia Police Department?
 - A.
- O. And how long were you with the Philadelphia Police Department?
 - Α. Thirty-eight years.
- 11 Q. Okay. And walk us through your promotions 12 there.
- A. I was a police officer for five years. I made sergeant. I was a Sergeant, I believe, for seven years, and I made Lieutenant. I was Lieutenant for three or four years, then I made Captain. I was a Captain for three years, and I made Inspector. And I was Inspector for also, roughly, three years. I mean, ¹⁹ I would have to, obviously, go to my resume for exact dates. I am estimating. I was promoted to Chief Inspector. I believe I was Chief Inspector for 10 to 12 years, and I was promoted to Deputy Commissioner which I held that position for three years until ²⁴ retiring.

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²⁴ operations and community relations?

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Page 10 Page 1 1 Q. Okay. Now, what years were you Deputy A. Yes, it was incumbent. In other words, it 2 Commissioner? was predetermined. A. From three of '17 to three of '20. 3 Q. Okay. So if it was predetermined, then do O. So March 2017 to March 2020? you recall someone named Myron Patterson? 5 Yes. A. Of course, yes. 6 Q. Okay. And what were you duties as Deputy Q. Okay. What was his rank and assignment? Commissioner? So he was once in my position, and then he A. I oversaw all of the patrol forces for the became the First Deputy when I became deputy. City of Philly. I oversaw PAL. I oversaw community Okay. So he was the deputy for patrol ¹⁰ relations. For a part of that time, I oversaw school operations and community relations? ¹¹ security, Police Explorers, Neighborhood Services Unit. 11 A. 12 ¹² So that's 21 patrol districts, six patrol divisions And when you were promoted to deputy for patrol operations and community relations, he was which make up the patrol bureau and then those other units. I may have forgotten one or two, but that's the promoted to First Deputy? 15 bulk of my responsibility. 15 A. Yes. Q. Okay. Well, talk to me about Deputy 16 16 Q. And it's through those promotions that you 17 Commissioner. How many Deputy Commissioners are there? became in charge of PAL? 18 18 A. When I was there, that's a number that Α. Yes. 19 19 fluctuates, but when I was promoted, the Police So are you telling us that it was not ²⁰ Commissioner had a First Deputy and then there were 20 through any request of your own that you would be in 21 three deputies. charge of PAL? 22 22 Q. Okay. So were you the First Deputy or were A. It was not. 23 you one of those other three? Okay. Now, just stepping back a moment, did 24 A. One of the other three. 24 you yourself have a nonprofit organization? Page 11 Page 9 1 Q. One of the other three. And is there a A. I was the president. I didn't have one, but ² Deputy Commissioner in charge of operations or I was president of a nonprofit. something like that? Q. Okay. What was the nonprofit that you were A. So the First Deputy -- I was the deputy of the president of? patrol operations, but the First Deputy is the deputy A. Families Behind the Badge Children's of operations. Foundation. Q. Okay. So --Q. And when were you the president of that A. There's also -- I left out. There is -- so foundation? the First Deputy is a three-star deputy, and then there A. Probably from 19 -- I would have to go to is also a three-star deputy from administration. exact records, but I left that position in the 10 11 Q. Okay. So the First Deputy was in control of beginning of 2023. And I was involved with the charity operations? for 15 years, maybe the president for eight, something 12 ¹³ like that. And I would have to go back and look at the A. Yes. 14 And you were a Deputy Commissioner in exact records. 15 control of patrol operations? 15 Okay. So is it, roughly, 2008 we are going 16 back? Yes, sir. 16 17 Q. Okay. And is it under those patrol A. So I left in the beginning of 2023. So I 18 operations that these community relations duties fall would say, like, 2015. You know, that's information under? that I can certainly get with certainty. I just don't 19 20 remember when I was actually appointed to president. A. Yes. 21 21 Q. And when you became a Deputy Commissioner, O. Oh, okay. did you request the PAL assignment or was that a duty A. I've been involved in the organization for that was incumbent on that position for patrol 23

Q. Do you remember when you got involved with

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A. I know I was an inspector of narcotics so I would have to go back and see exactly when that was.

- Q. Okay. Is it safe to say that when you got promoted to Deputy Commissioner, you were already involved with the Children's Foundation, correct?
 - Yes, yes.

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- And did you assist in fundraising for the Children's Foundation?
 - A. I did not take part in fundraising.
- Q. Okay. So what did you do for the Children's 12 Foundation? What was your involvement?
 - A. My involvement was to vote on programs. It was to think of ways in which the charity could better serve the children in need throughout the City. And I was to be a spoke person for the organization.
 - Q. Okay. So you never conducted any fundraisers on behalf of that organization?
- 19 A. I never actively went out and solicited 20 money, no. I participated in events like the yearly 21 bike ride.
 - Q. You participated in events?
- 23 Yeah.
 - Did you ever connect the organization to any

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donors? 1

- A. Not that I recall.
- Q. Okay. Do you know a gentleman named Ron Rabena?
 - A. Yes.
 - Q. How do you know Ron Rabena?
- A. I've know Ron for years. He is with a security company in Philadelphia, Allied Security. And 8 ⁹ I've known him since he was an entry-level employee,

and now he is a vice president. 10

- Q. And did you know Ron Rabena prior to your ¹² involvement with PAL?
- A. Yes, yes. As I said, I've known Ron for decades. We did security together. 14
- 15 Q. Okay. So let me go back. I may have assumed some things that aren't necessarily accurate. 16

17 Did you have involvement with PAL prior to 18 becoming the Deputy Commissioner of PAL?

- 19 Yes.
- 20 Q. Okay. What was your involvement with PAL
- prior to becoming the Deputy Commissioner? 21 2.2
- A. PAL was a benefactor of Families Behind the ²³ Badge before I became a Deputy Commissioner.
 - Define what you mean when you say "PAL was a

1 benefactor"?

- 2 A. For years Families Behind the Badge made monetary awards and financial programs on behalf of PAL. They would apply like all the charities do and the board would decide what charities and what half were funded. And historically PAL would receive money from Families Behind the Badge.
- Q. Okay. Did Families Behind the Badge ever receive money from PAL?
 - A. No.
- Q. Okay. And do you know if Ron Rabena is from ¹² Philadelphia?
 - A. I can't tell you that. I don't know.
- 14 Q. You've known him for decades but don't know if he's from Philadelphia?
- 16 A. I've known him for decades so it was an assumption I made. But could I tell you where Ron was born or where he grew up? No.
- Q. Okay. Is Ron the only PAL board member that 20 you knew prior to taking the Deputy Commissioner 21 position?
- 22 A. I would have to see the list. I'm sure I 23 knew other people beforehand --
 - Okay.

Page 15 A. -- in order to tell you. There are a lot of prominent people on there that I would know, but I didn't know everyone.

- Q. Okay. But it's fair to say that when you become Deputy Commissioner, you are familiar with PAL, the board members, and the partnership between PAL and the Philadelphia Police Department; is that fair to 8 say?
 - A. For taking over, I had a rudimentary understanding of PAL.
- 11 Q. Okay. And when you took over as Deputy Commissioner and you are in charge of PAL, 13 Myron Patterson moves up to the First Deputy position, 14 correct?
 - A. Yes.
 - Q. And now the PAL command structure falls -the police PAL command structure falls beneath your purview, correct?
 - A. Yes.
 - O. Okay. What's that structure?
- 21 A. Well, Lieutenant Cintron is the commanding officer, and I was the Deputy Commissioner. She had ²³ three sergeants that worked directly for her.
 - Was Sergeant Faust one of those three

sergeants? A. Yes. Q. And who are the other two? A. Sergeant Irvin and Sergeant Pascucci. I can't tell you how to spell that. Q. Did you know those three sergeants prior to taking over that Deputy Commissioner command? A. That is correct the longest, and I adsolealt with Sergeant Faust the best. Q. And why did you know Sergeant Faust the best? A. Because he had been there the longest, and I adsolealt with Sergeant Faust in my role with Families Behind the Badge. Q. How long have you known Sergeant Faust? A. I am just going to throw a number out there, I) oyears. Q. Okay, Now, I just want to back up real Q. Okay, Now, I just want to back up real Q. Okay, Now, I just want to back up real Q. Okay, Now, I just want to back up real Q. Okay, Now, So what do you do now? A. I mey for of Police. Q. Okay, And what's your role there? A. I mey for of Police. Q. Okay, And what's your role there? A. I mey for of Police. Q. Okay, So was there a break between your retirement from the Philadelphia Police Department, and you grave with that is served as the First Deputy at any point, correct? A. Yes. Q. — n-in charge of patrol operations and community relations and within that is the purview of PAL, correct? A. Yes. Q. — And that PAL command structure includes Lieutenant Cintron and three sergeants who worked with here, correct? A. Yes. Q. And what if PAL is correct? A. Yes. Q. And shall PAL command structure includes Lieutenant Cintron and three sergeants who worked with here, correct? A. Yes. Q. Sergeant Faust being one of those and I believe there is a Sergeant Faust the location of the PAL position? A. Yes. Q. How long have you known Sergeant Faust? A. I am just going to throw a number out there, longest because you had contact with Sergeant Faust through your Families Behind the Badge Foundation your work with Families Behind the Badge Foundation your wo		position of foe sum van		Everyn Churon v. City of i iniadciphia, et al.
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- Q. Yes, I know. Just to be clear, I am asking about your knowledge. That's what I am asking you about.
 - A. I don't have any knowledge of.
- So you don't have any knowledge of any PAL members being individual donors to Families Behind the Badge?
- A. Right. But I can tell you that I didn't request any to be donors either.
 - Q. I'm sorry. Say that again.
 - A. I did not request any to be donors either.
- 14 Q. Okay. Did you ever request any assistance from PAL for Families Behind the Badge? 15
 - A. Yes. Before I took over, PAL normally assisted with the Tour to The Shore which is now called -- The Ben to The Shore Bike ride. It was originally called Tour to The Shore, and now it's called The Ben to The Shore like Ben Franklin.
- 21 Q. And that was -- you said PAL would assist in that effort prior to your becoming the Deputy 22 23 Commissioner?
- 24 A. Yes.

Okay. How would PAL assist?

2 They would provide a van to transport people. They would help out at the end. That was something that was arranged by other members of the board. I don't know what the start of the context was. but what I can tell you is this, the charity was a major contributor of PAL. And when we provided money, usually we expect the benefactor to give back and assist the charity in some way. And most charities did that by helping with the logistics of The Ben to The 11 Shore.

And also, there's probably hundreds of ¹³ Philadelphia police officers that participate in that ride because that ride benefits the families of fallen police officers and all first responders. It's a huge participation by law enforcement and the Philadelphia Fire Department.

- 18 Q. Okay. So is it safe to say -- is that the -- like, the kind of hallmark fundraising effort for 19 ²⁰ Families Behind the Badge?
- 21 Yes. That would be the largest fundraiser 22 event.
- Okay. And you said that prior to your taking over the command, PAL assisted with that effort?

Page 22 1 A. I believe that it stopped. I would have to ² consult records, but I believe, though, that stopped before I took over. I believe that type of assistance stopped before I became the Deputy Commissioner of patrol operations.

- Q. Okay. Well, whether it stopped before you became the Deputy Commissioner or once you became the Deputy Commissioner, are you telling us that it did not continue while you were the Deputy Commissioner?
- A. I would have to check records. I believe it 11 did not. I believe that we utilized Police Explorers 12 for that purpose rather than PAL because we didn't have ¹³ a need for the PAL vans. And that is why we had or I should say, the member of our board that puts together the transportation and coordinates with law ¹⁶ enforcement, EMS and fire determined that it was no ¹⁷ longer a need for that participation from PAL. And we had ceased to become a donor at some point for PAL. 19
 - Q. Okay.

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A. And my recollection is that did not resume. But if there is something that you could provide me to refresh my memory, I would be happy to take a look at it, but that's my best recollection right now.

MS. ULAK: Mr. Sullivan, I just want to

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¹ remind you to wait for the next question. If you answer a question, just wait until the next question is asked. If there is no question pending, you don't need to provide more information.

THE WITNESS: Thank you.

BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

- Q. Let me ask you. Police Explorers you've mentioned that a couple times now. What is Police Explorers?
- A. They would be like a Boy Scout organization, I shouldn't say. A Boy-and-Girl-Scout-type organization where young people are encouraged to pursue careers, go to college. I'm sorry to go to college or pursue careers in the military or law enforcement. It's common to have an organization in a ¹⁶ large police department and Philadelphia Police Department has one of the best.
 - Q. Okay. And how was that organization supported in terms of funding?
- The way other -- the same way other organizations were. They would submit ideas. They would submit applications for funding or projects or ²³ equipment that they needed, and the board would vote on how -- on whether or not each application would be

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approved and to what extent.

Q. So Families Behind the Badge would assist in funding of Police Explorers? Is that what you are telling us?

- A. If the board approved it. If the board 6 approved their request which was submitted yearly.
 - Q. You stated, at some point, Families Behind the Badge stopped using the van support provided by PAL because they were able to use van support from Police Explorers?
- 11 A. No. We didn't need the vans. I think you 12 locked up.

13 MS. ULAK: I think he is frozen, yes. 14 BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

- Q. I'm sorry, Mr. Sullivan. You were frozen there for a moment. Did you hear my question? 16
 - Yes, that is not correct.
 - O. Okay. Clarify for me, please?
- 19 A. The Explorers did not -- do not have vans. ²⁰ It was not their vans we were using. It was their manpower. When we -- PAL provided vans. We no longer needed vans. We stopped utilizing PAL, but we did utilize Explorers not in place of PAL but separate from 24 PAL.
- Page 25 Q. Okay. Well, now I am just speaking specifically about the van issue. There was a time when you were using vans from PAL and then you stopped 4 using vans from PAL. Are you telling us now that vans ⁵ were no longer an issue at all with the program and that's why you didn't need vans?
 - A. Yes, exactly.
 - Q. Okay, all right. And in terms of personnel support, it sounds like you are saying you used the manpower from Police Explorers. So what was that personnel support?
 - A. Are you asking me what the Explorers did?
 - Q. No. You said "manpower." I'm asking you what does that mean?
- A. Meaning that we didn't need vehicles, but we needed bodies.
- 17 Okay. And I'm asking what did those bodies 18 do?
- 19 A. They would help start with setting up ²⁰ barricades, crowd control. They would also help at the conclusion just keeping people safe, and it gave an 22 opportunity for Explorers who are required to do public service. 23
 - Okay. And prior to using the manpower

Page 26 1 provided by Police Explorers, did you utilize manpower provided by PAL?

- A. Well, manpower in terms of driving the van but not simply driving the vans. That's how PAL was with us.
 - Q. Okay. How many vans are we talking here?
- A. I don't recall. I would submit a request for permission to utilize whether it be PAL or Explorers.

10 MR. GOLDEN: Let's go off the record a 11 second.

12 (A discussion was held off the record to 13 try to fix zoom audio from 11:36 a.m. to 11:37 a.m.) BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

- Q. So you said you would submit requests for 16 the vans?
 - A. I would submit a request to the Police Commissioner for whatever resources that I want to participate in the ride to the shore.
- Q. We are talking about vans now. My question would include vans. Okay. I'm confused by that answer because I thought earlier you told us that you had nothing to do with the procurement of the vans from PAL ²⁴ and that was worked out through some other board member

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with Families Behind the Badge.

Now you just told us that you yourself would submit a request for the vans?

- A. I would submit a request for the police ⁵ resources units to be involved. As far as the exact number of vans, the one member of the board, it was his responsibility with transportation so he would determine the number of vans that were needed.
- Q. Okay. Well, the number of vans question, that was the question that we were just dealing with. But prior to even discussing the number of vans, I asked you about the relationship with PAL sending vans 13 to children behind or Families Behind the Badge, and you told us that you had nothing to do with that. That 15 was worked out through some other board member.

Now you just told us when I asked the question regarding the number of vans, you just told us that you would submit the request to the Commissioner for the vans.

And I'm trying -- are you telling us that ²¹ there was a board member at Families Behind the Badge who would work out the logistics and determine how many vans were needed and then you would submit the request 24 for the vans?

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1	A. For permission to use PAL vans.	1	Q. Now, the personnel necessary for operating
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3	of the vans? You, Commissioner Deputy Commissioner	3	number. But you know, are we talking about two vans or
4	Sullivan, you requested the vans, correct?	4	are we talking about 10?
5	A. Yes. I did that at other ranks as well.	5	A. I'm guessing we were between five and 10.
6	Q. Okay. I'm sorry. Did you say you did that	6	Q. Okay.
7	at other ranks as well?	7	A. I'm estimating.
8	A. Every year a memo would be submitted asking	8	Q. Okay. And is this a one-day affair? Or
9	the Commissioner to utilize police resources, and I	9	would personnel have to stay overnight or how would
10	would list the units like traffic of what that request	10	this go?
11	was.	11	A. One day.
12	Q. Okay. And that was done when you were chief	12	Q. One day. So there's no overnight involved?
13	inspector also, correct?	13	A. Unless an officer made that choice.
14	A. Correct.	14	Q. Well, if they were operating the van, I'm
15	Q. You froze. I am sorry. That was done when	15	guessing the van is being used to transport people
16	you were chief inspector also, correct?	16	there, correct, to the shore?
17	A. Yes.	17	A. My understanding is no. The vans were
18	Q. Okay. And it was done when you were Deputy	18	used for bikes. They were used to pick up people if
19	Commissioner, correct?	19	they fell, if they got tired and they weren't able to
20	A. Yes.	20	complete the ride.
21	Q. And when you were Deputy Commissioner, you	21	Q. Okay. And so tell me about the event.
22	were Deputy Commissioner and you were in charge of PAL,	22	A. So it's a bike ride that starts it used
23	correct?	23	to start at 20th and Market I mean, 20th and Walnut
24	A. Yes.	24	and you would pedal to Atlantic City. And at some
1	Q. Okay. So, again, it is safe to say that	1	point, the starting point changed to the base of the
2		2	Ben Franklin Bridge, but the idea was to have people
3		3	sponsor you to pedal to Atlantic City.
4		4	Q. Okay. And so the day would start with
5		5	people biking from Philadelphia to Atlantic City?
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1	Page 32 event?	1	referring to the executive director of PAL? Or are you
2	A. Yes.		referring to someone in one of these sergeant positions
3	Q. Okay.	3	or Lieutenant Cintron? Who are you referring to?
4	MR. FITZPATRICK: Sharon, I am going to	4	A. The lieutenant or sergeants.
5	ask for a copy of those memos if you guys have access	5	Q. So it, indeed, was their responsibility to
6	to them.	6	figure out the staffing in that, correct?
7	MS. ULAK: I would ask for what date?	7	A. I apologize. Can you repeat that?
8	Like, what years maybe? I'm not really sure what you	8	Q. It would have been Lieutenant Cintron's
9	are asking me for?	9	responsibility to decide on the staffing for the vans
10	MR. FITZPATRICK: From March 2017 to		that were going to be provided to Families Behind the
11			Badge for that event, correct?
12	command of the PAL structure.	12	A. Yes. If she was the lieutenant or she
13	MS. ULAK: Okay. I'll see what I can	13	delegated it to a sergeant.
14	find.	14	Q. Okay. But whether she delegated it to a
15	MR. FITZPATRICK: Okay.	15	sergeant or not, it is, ultimately, her responsibility
16	BY MR. FITZPATRICK:		because she's the lieutenant, and they are now her
17	Q. The PAL those PAL vans, were those vans	17	subordinates. You would agree, correct?
18	operated by civilian PAL employees or were they	18	A. Yes.
19	operated by police who were assigned to PAL?	19	Q. Now, at the time that you were assigned to
20	A. My understanding was the police.	20	the Deputy Commissioner position and you were taking
21	Q. Police. Okay. Now, those police how	21	over PAL, did you attempt to make any personnel changes
22	many police officers were assigned to PAL?	22	when you came into that position related to PAL?
23	A. I would have to check the records. I	23	A. No, not that I recall.
24	believe it is 37.	24	Q. Not that you recall?
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1	Q. Twenty-seven?	1	A. You are talking about when I assumed the
2	A. Thirty-seven, I thought.		role?
3	Q. Thirty-seven?	3	Q. Yes, sir.
4	A. But you are asking me to estimate without	4	A. Yes, not that I recall.
5	numbers in front of me.	5 6	Q. Okay. At what point did you attempt to make
7	Q. No. I'm asking you based on the fact that	7	personnel changes?
	you were the commander of PAL. You know that there was		A. I moved Officer Klayman, K-l-a-y-m-a-n, to
8	one lieutenant and there were three sergeants, and you	8	the Neighborhood Services Unit.
9	told us a number of other numbers related to all of the	9	Q. What position did you move him into?
10	officers and assignments that you had. So I am asking	10	A. The Neighborhood Services Unit.
11	you, approximately, how many officers were assigned to	11	Q. Okay. And what was his rank?
12	1110 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12	A. Police officer.
13	A. Right. And considering that I had almost 30	13	Q. How long had he been a police officer?
	different units, I don't recall exact numbers of each	14	A. I don't know.
15	one of those units. The number fluctuates. So I know	15	Q. Well, what drew your attention to him?
16	that we added personner in 2017, 1 conc. to that s the	16	A. There was an incident inside PAL
17	number, but again, I am just qualifying. I would have		headquarters where there was a confrontation between
18	to check the record.	18 19	him and an employee of PAL.
19	Q. Okay. And would the van simply be operated		Q. Okay. So he was someone that was already
20	by one operator or would it be manned by, say, two	20	working with PAL, correct?
21	police personnel, the driver and someone assisting?	21	A. Correct.
22	A. It would be the decision of the PAL	22	Q. Okay. Did you add any police officers to
23	supervisor.		the PAL infrastructure as Deputy Commissioner?
24	Q. When you say "the PAL supervisor," are you	24	A. I know there was officers added in 2017, but

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sending those instructions through Lieutenant Cintron?

A. I would have to have a specific situation

that I could comment on because there are times when

Page 36 Page 38 there were officers added in 2017. I don't recall she may have sent him to me to deliver a message to me, exactly how many or who they were. ² and I would relay something back. I would have to know Q. Were any of those officers added at your the specific circumstance you are talking about. insistence or your direction? O. Okay. Well, were there -- I should be more A. I don't recall. clear about my question. MS. ULAK: Wait a second. Mr. Green, can Were there any job duties that required you to give directions directly to Sergeant Faust as you maybe mute yourself? opposed to giving them to Lieutenant Cintron? MR. GREEN: I'm sorry? 9 MS. ULAK: I am just asking if you might A. There was nothing I ever told Sergeant Faust be able to mute yourself because we are getting some that he was not supposed to share with Lieutenant 11 background noise from you too. We are already having 11 Cintron. 12 12 some audio trouble with Mr. Sullivan. Q. That's not my question, and it's my fault. ¹³ It is rather inartful. 13 MR. GREEN: Hold on for a second. 14 THE WITNESS: Not that I recall. My question is: Did Sergeant Faust have any job duties for PAL that required him to report directly BY MR. FITZPATRICK: 15 16 to you and take direction directly from you? 16 Q. Okay. So at the time that you come into the Deputy Commissioner position, Lieutenant Cintron is A. No. 17 18 already in charge of the PAL command structure, O. Are you aware of what his duties at PAL 19 19 correct? were? 20 A. Yes. A. He was the administrative sergeant which is 20 21 And Sergeant Faust is one of the sergeants why if I had a question or needed information and the ²² Lieutenant wasn't present, then I would go to the next working directly with Lieutenant Cintron, correct? 22 23 person in the chain of command which would be Sergeant Yes. ²⁴ Faust. And I may relay a message to the Lieutenant 2.4 And you had a knowledge and a relationship Page 37 Page 39 1 with Sergeant Faust going back for, approximately, through him or ask a question of him. That was normal ² eight years related to his work with PAL and assisting procedure. with Families Behind the Badge; is that right? Q. So it was normal procedure for you to speak A. I would say I was familiar with him. I with the sergeant in charge of administration rather would not say I had a relationship with him. than speaking with the Lieutenant about those issues? Q. Okay. You were familiar with him. You say A. No, if the Lieutenant was not available. vou knew him the best, correct? Q. I am sorry. You said no, only if the 8 Lieutenant was not available? A. Yes, I was the most familiar. Q. Did you meet with Sergeant Faust during the A. I would do that if the Lieutenant was not 10 ¹⁰ time that you were the Deputy Commissioner? Did you available. have meetings with Sergeant Faust related to his work Q. Okay. And did you find that often to be the 12 with PAL? case where it related to Sergeant Faust and Lieutenant 13 13 Cintron? A. Yes. 14 Q. Did you meet with him related to his work A. No. 14 15 with PAL absent Lieutenant Cintron? Q. Now, as Deputy Commissioner, did you 15 ¹⁶ interact directly with the PAL board? 16 A. I'm sure that there were times I did. 17 Q. Did you ever give Sergeant Faust A. Only at PAL meetings that I would be invited 18 instructions related to his work with PAL? 18 to with the exception of --19 19 A. I'm sure that I did. Q. Now -- I am sorry. With the exception of? 20 Q. Is there a reason why you would have given A. Ron Rabena and Bernie Prazenica and I can't Sergeant Faust instructions directly as opposed to help you with the spelling. I could check my phone. 21

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of the board.

Ron Rabena, what was his position?

To my knowledge, he was the executive member

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1	Q. Okay. And Bernie Prazenica, what was his	1	A. There was a point in which he did, yes.
2	position?	2	Q. Did he bring those complaints to you?
3	A. Similar to Ron. They were members of the	3	A. He did.
4	executive board. I don't know their exact titles.	4	Q. And what were his complaints about
5	Q. Okay. And did you interact with	5	Lieutenant Cintron?
6	Lieutenant Ted Qualli, the executive director?	6	A. He complained that after he had made a
7	A. Not directly.	7	statement to me about the incident between
8	Q. Okay. So, generally, you would have contact	8	Officer Klayman and Chase Trimmer, that the Lieutenant
9	with the PAL board through PAL board meetings, correct?	9	wanted to change his hours that he had worked for eight
10	A. At that time, I connected with the entire	10	years. And, again, there was an attempt to change his
11	board.	11	hours after he made a statement to Internal Affairs
12	Q. That's how you connected with the entire	12	regarding an investigation in which the Lieutenant was
13	board. Aside from that, the exception to that is that	13	the subject.
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17	Ron and Bernie?	17	Lieutenant.
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20	not it was a matter that they would need to speak with	20	spending and Lieutenant Cintron. So from your
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A. At least for now.

Q. Well, was it not well within her authority to change the shifts of the sergeants and the hours for working at PAL? Was that not within her authority?

A. That may have been within her authority, but in this particular case, it would appear to be retaliation. My job was to protect the police department from Claimant's retaliation.

- Q. So you did not allow her to change Sergeant Faust's schedule because you feared that it would look like she was retaliating against Sergeant Faust; is that right?
- A. That and that it would not have been in the best interest of PAL because of his knowledge of administration.
- Q. Okay. So your concern was twofold. One is that it would look like retaliation, and two, in your estimation, it would not have been in the best interest of PAL to change the work hours of Sergeant Faust; is that right?
 - A. Yes.
- Q. Now, the reassignment of shifts and schedule changes, as a lay person, that to me seems to be a

Page 45 relatively common thing that would happen. Are you saying that it was uncommon for schedule changes to be made with PAL?

A. Well, admittedly, there was only two sergeants. Therefore, it took away flexibility. But the request was never made before these other two incidents which was the red flag.

- Q. My question is: Was it a regular duty or regular occurrence that schedules or shifts would be
- A. No. There would be no change in shift 12 schedules since I arrived in that department as supervisor.
 - You arrived in March of 2017, correct?
 - A. Correct.
- 16 Q. Okay. And when is this that Faust made this 17 complaint to you?
- A. Right after the incident with Claimant 18 which, I believe, is November. I would have to double 19 20 check that but I believe.
- O. Okay. And other officers' shifts were 21 22 changed, correct?
- 23 A. I wouldn't even know that. I mean, PAL officers worked one to nine so I'm not quite sure if

Page 46 there were changes made by the Lieutenant to put people ² in administrative positions. That I can't speak to.

- Q. Okay. Let me be more clear. You instructed Lieutenant Cintron not to change the schedule of Sergeant Faust, correct?
 - A. Uh-huh, yes.
- Q. But did you also instruct her not to change the schedules of any other officers within the PAL infrastructure?
- A. No. No one had ever come to me complaining about shift change.
- 12 Q. Okay. So it was only Faust that came to you 13 complaining about a shift change, correct?
 - A. Well, he notified me that he would not be the administrative sergeant.
 - Q. By virtue of the shift change?
 - A. Correct.
- Okay. And it was only he who had come to you complaining. And it was only he whom you would address with Lieutenant Cintron in terms of shift 21 changes, correct?
 - Yes; because of the sensitive position he held.
 - O. Okay.

Page 47 MS. ULAK: I'm sorry. I missed the end of that answer.

THE WITNESS: Because of the sensitive position that he held.

MS. ULAK: Okay.

BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

Q. And so it seems to follow me that if Sergeant Faust was going to be allowed to retain his position in the schedule and remain the administrative sergeant, that other sergeants would have been denied the opportunity to be the administrative sergeant because they could never be moved into his position. In other words, he became untouchable.

MS. ULAK: Objection. You can answer.

15 THE WITNESS: He was not untouchable. He was doing a very good job as the administrative sergeant. We only had one other sergeant, and he was doing a fantastic job overseeing the activities at the ¹⁹ PAL center and working. He was doing an exceptional ²⁰ job overseeing our PAL center working 1 p to 9 p. nor would I have changed him unilaterally because of the job that he was doing.

- ²³ BY MR. FITZPATRICK:
 - Q. The other sergeant that was doing an

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outstanding job, what was his name?

- That's Pascucci.
- 3 Q. And, again, it was your understanding that ⁴ if Sergeant Faust's schedule was changed, he would no longer have those administrative duties?
- A. He would be splitting those administrative duties with Sergeant Pascucci, theoretically. No one would be available with the administrative background of PAL from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 - O. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.?
- A. That is correct.

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- Q. Okay. So it was for those reasons that you would not allow Lieutenant Cintron to exercise her 13 discretion in terms of changing his schedule?
 - A. It was for the reasons that I gave you.
- 16 Q. Okay. Did there ever come a point when you 17 did allow Lieutenant Cintron to exercise her judgment and discretion in changing Sergeant Faust's schedule?
- 19 A. I did not allow Sergeant Faust's schedule to be changed prior to the Lieutenant going on family 20 medical leave of absence.
 - Q. I heard everything up until "prior to."
- 23 A. The Lieutenant going on family medical leave 24 of absence.

Page 49 Q. Okay. Did you allow his schedule to be changed after that?

- A. No. And I only had two sergeants, and the investigation was ongoing. I was not going to expose the department to a risk of another lawsuit. Nor was there an operation to change his hours.
- Q. Did you ever take any disciplinary action against Lieutenant Cintron related to these complaints from --
 - A. I'm sorry, you froze up again.

MS. ULAK: Let's go off the record to keep things clean right now.

(Zoom transmission interruption from 12:17 p.m. to 12:18 p.m.)

MR. FITZPATRICK: Can you read back? (The court reporter read back the last question.)

BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

- Q. Did you ever take any disciplinary action against Lieutenant Cintron related to the complaints from Ron and Bernie?
 - No.
- 23 Have you given us the extent of the action that you took related to the complaint from Sergeant

1 Faust?

- A. Which complaint?
- 3 Q. Sergeant Faust's complaint regarding Lieutenant Cintron. I said, did he complain that she was changing his schedule, correct?
 - A. Yes.
- Q. And now I'm asking you the same question that I asked you related to Ron and Bernie with respect to Sergeant Faust.
- A. You have to repeat the question. I don't understand.
- 12 Q. Did you ever take any disciplinary action ¹³ against Lieutenant Cintron related to the complaint from Sergeant Faust?
 - A. No.
 - Q. Now, did Lieutenant Cintron ever complain to you regarding Sergeant Faust?
- A. Complain to me personally? Verbally? Not 19 that I recall.
 - Q. Did Lieutenant Cintron ever speak with you regarding disciplinary action against Sergeant Faust?
 - Not that I recall.
- O. Did there ever come a time when Lieutenant ²⁴ Cintron spoke with you regarding complaints about how

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you treated Lieutenant Cintron?

- Α. Not that I recall.
- Q. Did you ever become aware of Lieutenant Cintron going to another Deputy Commissioner or to the Commissioner with complaints regarding your treatment of Lieutenant Cintron?
 - A. I'm not aware of that.
- Q. Did there ever come a time when you instructed Lieutenant Cintron to not attempt to go over your head but to bring any complaints that she had directly to you?
- A. No. Lieutenant Cintron was never told she could not go to another Deputy Commissioner about complaints above my head about complaints about me. She was simply directed if she needed resources in the police department, to request them through my office before going to an office above me. That is the chain of command that we follow in the police department.
 - Q. Okay. So that was almost an answer to my question. My question is: Did you ever have a conversation with Lieutenant Cintron about how she was to report complaints about you?

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- Can you repeat the question?
- Who articulated what you just told us about what Lieutenant Cintron was told regarding complaints in the chain of command? Who told her that 6 information?
 - A. It was not about complaints about the chain of command. It was the acquisition of resources.
 - Who gave her that information, sir?
 - A. On how to acquire resources?
 - O. Who gave her that information, sir?
- 12 A. What information, sir?
- 13 The information that you just stated? Q.
- 14 A. Regarding the acquisition of resources was a 15 memo from my administrative sergeant.
- 16 A memo from your administrative sergeant?
- 17 Yes, my executive officer. A.
 - What was that person's name?
- 19 A. Christopher Shevlin, S-h-e-v-l-i-n.
- 20 Did he create that memo at your direction? O.
 - A. Yes.
- 22 Q. What prompted you to have him create that 23 memo?
 - A staff member from Deputy Patterson's

Page 53 ¹ office came into my office and was directing my staff ² to acquire traffic resources for a PAL event. And when asked why and how he became aware of the need, he said 4 the Lieutenant had called the first deputy's office ⁵ directly. And she was told in the future that if she needed resources for an event, please start with following her chain of command and make the request through her deputy. My job is to take work away from our boss not add to.

- Q. But you told her none of that in a face-to-face meeting between yourself and Lieutenant Cintron; is that correct?
- A. Correct, not that I recall. She acknowledged the memo. 14
 - Q. How did she acknowledge the memo?
- 16 A. I don't know. I can't tell you what her 17 exact words were, but she acknowledged that she 18 received the memo.
- 19 Q. Well, when you say she acknowledged receipt 20 of the memo, are you telling us about a face-to-face discussion that you had with Lieutenant Cintron? 21
- MS. ULAK: Mr. Fitzpatrick, you may have 2.2 ²³ frozen so you might want to repeat your question.
- 24 BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

- Page 54 1 Q. When you tell us that Lieutenant Cintron acknowledged the memo, are you telling us that she acknowledged the receipt of the memo verbally to you? Or are you saying that she responded with a memo of her own? How did she acknowledge receipt of the memo?
- A. With another e-mail. I apologize. It was an e-mail that was sent to her, and she by e-mail acknowledged receipt of the e-mail from Sergeant Shevlin, S-h-e-v-l-i-n.
- Q. So at not point did you have a face-to-face meeting with Lieutenant Cintron regarding this conversation that she had with Deputy Commissioner ¹³ Patterson, correct?
 - A. It wasn't a meeting.
- 15 Q. I'll ask again. At any point did you have a ¹⁶ face-to-face conversation with Lieutenant Cintron regarding what she had said to Deputy Commissioner 18 Patterson?
- A. I do not recall having a face-to-face ²⁰ meeting with Lieutenant Cintron about her requesting resources through the office of the First Deputy.
- 22 Q. At that time you used the word "meeting." I did not. So I just want to be clear. I'm not asking ²⁴ you if you had a meeting with Lieutenant Cintron. I'm

Page 55 asking if you ever addressed her face to face regarding ² the conversation that she had with Deputy Commissioner Patterson. That's what I am asking. I'm not asking if you had a meeting. I'm asking did you ever address her ⁵ face to face regarding it?

- A. I don't recall whether we ever had a conversation in person. To my knowledge, it was in an e-mail.
- Q. Okay. And, you know, we should have done 10 this earlier, but as Deputy Commissioner, where was your physical office? 12
 - A. Police headquarters Eighth and Race.
 - Q. And where was Sergeant Faust's office?
 - A. PAL's headquarters.
 - O. Located where?
 - I'm guessing I think it's 3691 Belgrade.
- Would that be at Eighth and Race or would 18 that be at PAL?
 - 3601 Belgrade is PAL's headquarters.
- 20 Q. So you would come to PAL and that's when you 21 would encounter Sergeant Faust?
 - A. The only time I came to PAL is when I was requested to be there by the Lieutenant.
 - Okay. My question was: Where would you

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1	meet with Sergeant Faust when you would give him	1	Q. Okay. At any time did you become aware of
2	direction?	2	Q. Okay. At any time did you become aware of complaints regarding your treatment of Lieutenant
3	A. It could be at my office. It could be over	3	Cintron?
4	the phone. There was no particular place. It was a	4	A. No.
5	rare incident.	5	Q. At any time were you aware that the
6	Q. Did you ever tell Sergeant Faust that he	6	detectives conducting the Internal Affairs
7	could disregard Lieutenant Cintron and come directly to	7	investigation had questions regarding your treatment of
8	you?		Lieutenant Cintron?
9	A. No.	9	A. No.
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11	Q. Did there come a time when you became aware	11	Q. Would it surprise you to know that it was
12	of an internal investigation that Electeriant	l	the detectives conducting the internal rillians
13	emilian was the subject of.	12	investigation who suggested to Lieutenant Cintron that
14	A. Yes.	13	she might be the victim of a witch hunt?
	Q. Did you play any fole in the complaint to		A. I have no knowledge of that.
15	internal i firalis that led to that in vestigation.	15	Q. Do you have any knowledge of Internal
16	A. No.	16	Thrans investigators suggesting to Electeriant Cintrol
17	Q. Do you recall if that investigation was	17	that she may want to consider filing an EEOC complaint?
18	semgran by Eleatenant Convay.	18	A. I'm sure they followed department policy at
19	A. I don't know who the investigator was.		that point.
20	Q. Do you recall investigators from Internal	20	Q. Why do you say that?
21	Affairs speaking with you regarding closing down that	21	A. If someone makes an allegation, you have a
22	in vestigation.	22	responsibility to advise them as to what that procedure
23	A. No.	23	is.
24	Q. Did you ever suggest to the investigators	24	Q. Okay. But you are not giving us that answer
1	that they should keep digging to try to find something	1	related on any knowledge that you have concerning the
2	on Lieutenant Cintron?	1	investigation or their impressions of your treatment of
3	A. At no time did I ever speak to the	1	Lieutenant Cintron; is that correct?
4	investigators.	4	A. I have no knowledge, no.
5	Q. Either on the record or off the record; is	5	Q. Let me back up to Lieutenant Cintron and
6	that right?	6	complaints regarding Sergeant Faust. Are you telling
7	A. Either on the record or off the record.	7	us that you don't recall Lieutenant Cintron making any
8	Q. How did you receive information regarding	8	complaints to your office regarding Sergeant Faust?
9	the investigation?	9	A. When you say "my office," what does that
10		10	mean?
11		11	Q. Your office as Deputy Commissioner. You or
12	person for me to speak to in giving me an idea of how		Mr. Shevlin or anyone who worked under your command.
13	, , ,		Did Lieutenant Cintron make complaints regarding
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16	internal Filtairs, Correct.	16	A. I can't speak to Sergeant Shevlin. I can
17		17	only speak for myself. There were times I'm sure she
18	Q. And is that who you got your information	18	mentioned but nothing that I can recall specifically.
19	regarding the internal futures investigation from:	19	Q. Okay. Do you recall Lieutenant Cintron
	A. Simply how much longer it would be. She did	20	complaining about the use of police time and a missing
20 21	not discuss the details with me.	21	camera or the use of a camera?
	Q. Okay. But that is the only personnel		A. I'm sorry, the use of a camera?
22	related to internal rillars that you spoke with	22	Q. A camera, yes.
23	regarding the investigation at all; is that correct?	23	A. I don't recall that.
24	A. That is correct.	24	Q. A rather expensive camera, a \$15,000 news

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Page 60 camera? Do you have any recollection of that?

- No. I am not aware that we had a \$15,000 camera.
- Q. Did the other sergeants other than Faust, did you interact with them directly and give them direct instructions?
- A. I interacted with Sergeant Pascucci. I don't know if I ever gave him -- I can't tell you if I ever gave him directions.
 - O. Okay.

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- A. If I see something and he is the supervisor, I have every right to give him directions, but my interactions with him were much less because of the hours that he worked. But I did have direct interactions with him just like I did with all of the supervisors. There are hundreds of supervisors who worked for me.
- Q. Okay. What about Sergeant Irvin? Did you 19 ever give him direct instructions?
 - A. No. He was not with us long.
 - Q. Have you yourself been the subject of any complaints regarding your treatment of female subordinates in the police department?
 - A. Not that I am aware of.

Page 61 Q. Have there ever been any complaints against you concerning negative treatment of racial minorities?

- Not that I am aware of.
- Okay. Were you ever assaulted by someone who claimed that you had mistreated them based on their race?
 - A. No.
- 8 It was not an incident where you were punched by another police officer?
- A. It was a white police officer. There was no allegation.
 - Q. I'm sorry. I did not hear your answer.
- A. Your question was -- you are going to have to repeat your question.
 - Q. I'm just asking you to repeat your answer.
 - A. I didn't understand the question.
- 17 Q. Okay. The question was: Were you ever 18 punched or assaulted by another officer claiming that you had mistreated them? 19
 - Α. Yes.
 - Okay. Please give us the details.
- A. An officer had his PBI -- Police Board of ²³ Inquiry hearing, his disciplinary hearing. He began
- yelling and cursing at me while I was reading a

Page 62 newspaper. And when I ordered him to go back to the disciplinary room, he punched me.

- Q. And is it fair to say that -- did you outrank that officer?
 - A. Yes.
- Q. Is it fair to say that would have been damaging to his career to take that action, correct?
 - I'm not going to offer a judgment on that.
- It would not have been a good thing to punch O. your superior, correct?
 - A. No, but his career was already in peril.
- 12 Okay. And was part of his allegation that 13 you had treated him unfairly in some kind of way?
 - A. No, not that I am aware of.
 - Okay. Do you know why he punched you?
 - Because he was about to be convicted of the PBI, Police Board of Inquiry, and I was a witness.
 - Okay. And this was a white officer you said?
 - A. Yes, sir.

MR. FITZPATRICK: Can we take a five-minute break and we'll come back?

(A brief recess was taken from 12:41 p.m.

²⁴ to 12:5<u>6 p.m.)</u>

¹BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

Q. All right. Just a couple more things I want to ask you questions regarding -- one is there was an 4 issue of a Memorandum of Understanding or an MOU that was to be created to outline the relationship between PAL and the police department. Do you recall that?

- A. Yes, sir.
- Q. Okay. And who was in charge of developing that MOU?
 - A. The City law department.
- Q. All right. And at some point did you have a 12 meeting with Lieutenant Cintron and representatives of 13 PAL regarding that MOU?
- A. I believe so. I believe that's correct. I 15 don't recall exactly where or when that was.
 - Q. Okay. Do you recall any of the conversation at that meeting then?
- 18 A. To the best of my recollection, I know there 19 was a conversation. I don't know who was at the meeting or after, but it was expressed to me by Ron and ²¹ Bernie that the board was very -- felt very negative and offended by the MOU, and that they weren't inclined 23 to sign it.
 - Q. Okay. Had you reviewed the MOU yourself at

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- A. I'm sure I had.
- Q. Okay. Did you have similar feelings?
- A. Well, it was -- it would have represented a deviation in the way that things were done and the way 6 that duties were. Yeah, I felt that I was not someone that really knew the inner workings of PAL to have the best understanding of it. But I know the board was opposed to it.
- Q. Okay. So at some point did you -- let me ¹¹ back up. It seems clear to me that Lieutenant Cintron was in favor of this MOU. Would that be fair to say ¹³ from your recollection?
 - A. Yes.
- Q. Okay. And did you -- did you tell Ron and ¹⁶ Bernie not to worry about the MOU or to not concern themselves with the MOU?
- 18 A. I put it aside and initially I pushed for 19 the MOU. And I pushed the law department to expedite. I know it took an extremely long period of time. I can't remember exactly how long. I know that by the time that it arrived, and there was discussion and objections from the PAL board, it got set aside. And other incidents including -- other incidents occurred

¹ at PAL which by the time they were resolved, the ² Lieutenant was on family medical leave of absence. And the two remaining sergeants did not feel that it was ⁴ necessary to ensure that PAL was running smooth. So ⁵ there was no point in pushing the issue and causing the board members to resign.

- Q. So PAL board members threatened to resign if 8 this MOU was put in place? Is that what you are telling us?
 - A. That is what Bernie and/or Ron -- I don't know if it was both or one expressed to me that board members were indicating that they would resign.
- Q. And do you recall what specifically was in this MOU that board members felt so strongly about that 14 that it would cause them to resign? 15
 - A. I don't.
- 17 Q. But at any rate, you told Bernie and Ron 18 that you could set aside the MOU and not proceed with the MOU; is that right? 19
- 20 A. I told them we would discuss it further.
- Meaning myself and my superiors. 21
- 22 Q. Okay. But not Lieutenant Cintron?
- A. No. 23
 - Wasn't it true that Lieutenant Cintron is

Page 66 the -- she is the police personnel that has the direct ² contact with PAL and running the police infrastructure for PAL; isn't that right?

- A. That's correct.
- 5 Q. But you set her aside in this discussion regarding the imposition of the MOU?

A. I didn't set her aside. I was well aware of

- her feelings, and I considered that. But I also had to consider the impact that it could possibly have on the Police Commissioner if this M -- Memo of Understanding, 11 I'm sorry, and the PAL board members resigning. That is something that I also have to take into consideration.
 - Q. Okay. But you promised Ron and Bernie that you would have the discussion with the Commissioner and not with Lieutenant Cintron?
- A. I did not promise them that. MS. ULAK: Objection, go ahead. Sorry. THE WITNESS: I did not promise them 20 that.

21 BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

Q. Well, you told them that you would discuss it with your superiors and come back to it at another ²⁴ time; is that right?

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MS. ULAK: Objection. You can answer. THE WITNESS: That is correct.

BY MR. FITZPATRICK:

- O. Is that correct?
- A. That is correct.
- Q. Okay. And --
- 7 A. I told them I would discuss it with the

Commissioner and Deputy Patterson.

- Okay, right. And so that would have left 10 Lieutenant Cintron out of that discussion?
- 11 A. No. I would discuss it with her after I 12 spoke to them.
- Q. Okay. So it was your intention to discuss it with Lieutenant Cintron after you had discussed it with the Commissioner and with Deputy Commissioner ¹⁶ Patterson?
 - A. Correct.
- O. And when I say "Commissioner" throughout, 18 19 this time that's Commissioner Ross, correct?
 - A. Yes, sir.
 - Okay. Was that MOU ever executed? O.
- 22 A. No.
 - Back to The Tour at The Shore, when officers
- were used to drive the vans, to conduct The Tour at The

Page 70 Shore, that would have had an affect on policemen power 1 Yes, it is. 2 ² at the PAL facilities, correct? Okay. And you had no knowledge of A. Not necessarily, no. They are not open on complaints related to disparities in funding, correct? That is correct. Sundays. 5 Q. Okay. So Tour to The Shore is on a Sunday? Do you have any knowledge with respect to 6 A. Yes, sir. complaints related to disparities and other resources? Q. Okay. And so PAL operations at the PAL A. Not to my knowledge. facilities would have been unaffected by Tour to The Q. Okay. We spoke about a drumline earlier, Shore, correct? instruments for a drumline. Do you recall that? 10 A. If managed appropriately, yes. A. 11 11 Well, you said they are closed on Sundays. O. Did PAL have some kind of a drumline program for the youth? 12 So... 13 13 A. My answer would be I am unaware about how it A. Yes. 14 would negatively affect PAL operations. 14 Q. Okay. And at some point did you witness the Q. All right. Well, forget about the word performance of the PAL drumline at a police event? 15 "negative" because that makes it sound like I'm saying 16 16 Yes, they were excellent. something negative and I am not. I'm simply asking 17 Q. Okay. Do you recall asking Lieutenant would it have any impact on operations? Cintron for the contact information for the leader of 19 A. Not to my knowledge. the drumline? The person who helped administer the 20 Q. Okay. And police policy for making a program and teach the drum to the youth. Do you recall 21 complaint about a superior officer if Lieutenant that? 22 ²² Cintron had a complaint about you, she wouldn't come to Asking her for his contact information? 23 you with that complaint, would she? Of course, she O. Yes. 24 ²⁴ could but she would, essentially, go over your head to No, I don't recall that. Page 71 Page 69 1 make that complaint or at least, laterally to another Okay. Do you recall utilizing the same Deputy Commissioner, correct? drumline instructor for any of the programs associated MS. ULAK: Objection to form. You can with Families Behind the Badge? The district utilized the same officer from answer. THE WITNESS: Correct. the drumline that we financed. When you say "we financed," who is the "we"? BY MR. FITZPATRICK: Q. So if Lieutenant Cintron had a complaint Families Behind the Badge. about you going to Deputy Commissioner Patterson, that Families Behind the Badge financed and would have been a permissible person to go to if she utilized the same drumline instructor? had such a complaint, correct? 10 A. The captain of the 25th District where the 10 11 A. Correct. officer was assigned chose the officer and requested 12 MS. ULAK: I object to the form. You can money to purchase musical instruments through Families answer. Behind the Badge following the normal grant application 14 14 THE WITNESS: Correct. and receiving it. 15 BY MR. FITZPATRICK: Q. Right. But that's a very long answer to a 15 very short question. My question is simply: Was it 16 Q. And I have your response to Plaintiff's the same person that did the PAL drumline? 17 Interrogatories and so I rely on your response, but I 18 18 certainly want to give you a chance to address these in MS. ULAK: I am going to object because I 19 the event that we have it. don't think that was your question, but you can answer Mr. Fitzpatrick's question. Mr. Sullivan, according to your response to 21 Interrogatories, you had no knowledge of disparities in THE WITNESS: The person that the

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and PAL centers and white communities in Philadelphia.

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commanding officer at the 25th District picked to

²³ create a drumline band in the 25th District was the

Page 72 BY MR. FITZPATRICK: happy to look at any documentation you have that would 2 ² refresh my memory. Thank you. 3 Q. Did you ever tell Lieutenant Cintron that A. Yes. Thank you. Okay. That officer was he able anyone at PAL wanted her removed from the board or to continue his work with the PAL drumline? Did he pardon me. Let me rephrase that. continue his work with the PAL drumline? Did you ever tell Lieutenant Cintron that He did not but he ceased that. I have no anyone at PAL wanted her removed as the commanding officer? idea why he did not. Q. I did not ask you if you knew why. I asked A. I did not. No one ever made that request of 10 you did he continue his work with the PAL drumline? me from the PAL group. 11 11 MR. GOLDEN: Thank you very much, 12 Q. In fact, do you recall there being a story Mr. Sullivan. That's all I have. 13 on the news about the drumline that he worked with, MS. ULAK: Mr. Sullivan, I just have a 14 with Families Behind the Badge? Do you recall that? couple questions for you. **EXAMINATION BY MS. ULAK:** 15 Not independently but I would not be 16 16 surprised if there was. Q. A little while ago in the deposition there 17 MR. FITZPATRICK: Give me one second. I was some discussion about you moving Officer Klayman to Neighborhood Services. Do you recall why you moved 18 think we are just about ready to wrap. (Pause.) 19 All right, Mr. Sullivan. I think that we Officer Klayman to Neighborhood Services? are done. I don't have any further questions at this A. There was the confrontation that occurred --20 ²¹ I will say a heated verbal argument in which there was 21 time. an accusation that Officer Klayman who was on at the 22 Again, Ms. Ulak, I would ask you to time may have offered the PAL employee who he was provide me with those memorandums that Mr. Sullivan arguing with to step outside and the insinuation being discussed regarding his request for resources to the Page 73 Page 75 Commissioner from PAL between March of 2017 and March for a physical confrontation. I don't know if that is of 2020. what he meant, but it disrupted the workplace with PAL. And with that, Mr. Sullivan, the other O. And there was also a discussion about attorneys may have some questions for you at this time. Sergeant Faust and his work assignment, his shift, I 5 MS. ULAK: Thank you. should say. When did Sergeant Faust come to you with 6 Mr. Golden, do you have any questions? concerns about his shift? MR. GOLDEN: Thank you. A. He received notification of a change to his EXAMINATION BY MR. GOLDEN: hours after the Claimant's incident and then after he 8 Q. Mr. Sullivan, just so I don't come across made a statement to Internal Affairs. 10 the wrong way, do you want me to call you Mr. Sullivan 10 Q. Okay. Wait. One more question. And that 11 or what is your rank so I can properly address you? statement to Internal Affairs was regarding an 12 12 A. Mr. Sullivan, Joe is fine, sir. investigation into whom? 13 O. Okay. Mr. Sullivan, I think I just have one A. Lieutenant Cintron. 14 14 or two quick questions. Were you ever instructed to MS. ULAK: Okay. That's all I have. exclude Lieutenant Cintron from any PAL meetings? Thank you. I think that concludes the deposition 15 16 A. Absolutely not. unless anybody has any other questions for him. 17 17 Did you instruct anyone within the City to MR. FITZPATRICK: I don't have any other 18 exclude -- and so let me draw a distinction here. I am follow up for him. Thank you. going to ask two questions. City employees meaning 19 19 MS. ULAK: Okay, thank you. 20 police officers then I am going to ask a question about MR. GOLDEN: Thank you. Lori, I will ²¹ PAL. Do you recall any instances where you instructed request a copy of the transcript regular delivery, a City employee to exclude Lieutenant Cintron from a 22 electronic only. ²³ PAL meeting? 23 MS. ULAK: Same for me, thank you. 24 I have no recollection of that, but I am MR. FITZPATRICK: I will take it the

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check (5)	conclusion (1)	delegated (2)	draw (1)
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Children's (4)	conducting (2)	denied (1)	driver (1)
choice (1)	confrontation (3)	DEPARTMENT (21)	driving (2)
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